AMUSEMENTS.

ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, October 22, 25 and 28, will be presented the amounts Fairy Extravagance of THE INVISIBLE PRINCE;

Os, The Heland of Thanquin-Delights,
Leader, Miss Susan Demin; Bloumbells, Miss
Radeliffs; The Infants Furlbond, Mr. Halo;
arquis of Anysides, Mr. Laisagan; Connt PalsTorqueseva, Mr. Sheridan; Bon Moustache,
Radeliffs; Winki, Mr. Ivers; Sambo, Mr.
Radeliffs; Winki, Mr. Ivers; Sambo, Mr. A Grand Carnival will be introduced for the pur ose of presenting the chaste and elegant perform nees of the

SIEGRIST AND ZANFRETTA TROUPE, Dances by the Zanfretta Troupe and Gale Sisters Wenderful Tight-rope Exercises. The performances will conclude each evening ith a faugrito Farce.

THIS EVENING, October 24, will be pres the great original trish Drama cuttled THE COLLEEN BAWN; On, THE BRIDES OF GARNTOWER.
Blyles Na Coppaleon (Myles of the Poince), Mr. J.

Collins.
Incidental to the play, Mr. Collins will sing the following pepular ballads: "I'd Metra the Hopes that Leave Me," Cruiskeen Lawn," "Boys of Kilkenny." Miss Visginia Howard will sing "The Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow."

The Salfonal Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Sooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

MONDAY, October 22, TUESDAY, October 23, and WEDNESDAY, October 24,
Three nights longer, and positively the last, of THIODON'S WORLD-RENOWNED MU-SEUM OF ARTS. ADDITIONAL NOVELTIES.

MADAME SIEMINSKI, The celebrated Flute-player and Vocalist, who will, during each evening, charm the audience with her vocal and instrumental performance, in addition to the Exhibition of Arts.

Admission 95 cents; children 15 cents Evenings—Doors open at 7; commence at 8.
Afternoon Performances—Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 clock; open at 3½ clock; on which occasion all children will be admitted for 16 cents each.

N UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. THE MACHINISTS' AND BLACKSMITHS' UNION, NO. 1, OF OHIO, At the METROPOLITAN HALL, on MONDAY EYENING, October 29, 1860.

COMMITTE OF ARRANGEMENTS. -J. L. Anspaugh,
J. Buckman, R. Evans, W. R. Wetherby, K. R.
Eston, H. Stoufer, J. M. Robinson, S. Howard, R.
Bell, A. F. Hadbeck, R. H. Depugh.
FLOOR MANAGES. -L. H. Mardock, A. L. Robinson, W. Wetherby, A. Willich, J. S. Tomlinson, J.
M. Robinson, J. Buckman, H. Stoufer, R. Bell, F.
Jenny, H. Rugpeit. J. L. ANSPAUJH, Chief.
A. R. H. DLOOR, Amstrant Chief.
Tickets S1-to be had of the Committee of Arraogenomia, and at the door.
Music by Prof. Ropp's excellent Band. 0023-g\* CASINO.— (Opposite Pike's Opera-house,)

Four Splendid Billiard-tables! With PHELAN'S LAST PATENT CUSHIONS. At this excellent Saloon, Duffier's great ORCHES-TRION will perform every evening. Admission

MUSICAL.

is and classes, cenes Fifty Lessons for the Voice—handsome-

JOHN CHURCH, JR., Importer of Music and Instru

66 West Fourth-st. Musical instruments selling at half-prices. Do buy or rent a Pianountil you have called and ex-ined the above. The RBO., Sole Agents, Plano Dealers and Makers. To, 27 W. Fifth-street, near Plum.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCEAN.—Notice is hereby given, that there
are pending before the Oity Council of the Oity of
incinnal, the following ordinances, to wit:
To establish the grade of Alianthus-alley, from
flear water-street to Central-avenue.
To regrade and pave, with break to Central-avenue.
To regrade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidealks on Cingle street, from John-street to Cuttertreet.
To grade and pave, with brick, the unpaved sidealks on Third-street, from Butter-street to the
finant Canal.
To grade Dayton-alley, from France, the s on Third-street, from Butter-street to al Canal. grade Dayton-alley, from Freeman-street to

the same, he law requires all claims for damages, that may rue from said improvement, to be filled in writing in the 6th claim, acting forth the amount of mages claimed, within two wants after the expli-ion of the time required for the publication of h soiles, when the same will be taken up for

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, October 50, 1500, for building a brick asser of two feet intestor diameter, from the fountain our Washington Square, north on Pleasant-street to Four-teenth street, and west on Four-teenth-street to Elim-street, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the effice of the City Clerk.

Each had to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to me, the printed forms, as no other will be received. By order of the Board.

OCCO-11 CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk;

SALT-WATER PRODUCE AND GAME DEPOT-No. 1988 Vinesat., between Fifth and

HALHUT, HADDOCK, COD-FISH, BLUE-FISH, FLOUNDERS, ERLS, BLACK-FISH, SHAD, LOBSTERS, CRABS, ETC., All warranted of the best quality. All kinds of GARE in season. Remember 2008 Vine-st., between Fifth and Sixth.

R. ROUXARY.

oct3-leed C. H. MATTHEWS, Proprietors. LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL.

second clory,
JOHS A. LYNOH, Master Commissioner of the
Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas, and
Commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Territories, has removed to the same office.

Oction

D. MCKENZIE. GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE

Boot and Shoe Store No. 10 West Sixth-street, se22-if Between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati.

BEG-G-S eb SEATIFE.

No. 6 Feat Fourth-street,
A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO
A test large Assortment of Watches, Jeweltz,
Silvey ware and Dismonds.

# Cincinnati

Press.

VOL. IV. NO. 62.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1860

BAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

P. H. GINDINEATI, HANGLING AND DATTIN—TIMINATES STORT THAN STORT THE STORT THE STORT THAN STORT THE STORT THAN A. M. one 6 F. M. Manura And Communication of the Manura and Communication of the M. M. and 3136 F. M. Communication and Legisler of City time, 15:45 A. M. and 2:25 F. M. Cincumant, Research and Indianarous—8 A. M., 2:30 F. M. 6 F. M. Cincumant, Andrews and Indianarous—8 A. M., 2:30 F. M. 6 F. M. Cincumant, Andrews Andrews—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 F. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE. Latvis Minny-3:50 A, M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., 04 4:40 P. M., Onto and Minny and A. A. A. 181831PPI-7:30 A. M., 12:38 P. M. HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:19 P. The Dill F. M. OINCHNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 F. M. and 13 P. M. M. M. ARIETTA AND CINCINBATI-10:33 A. M. and 5:13 F. M. Covincton and Luxinoron-18:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4:58 P. M. OINCIDART, BECHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 2:19 P. M., 5:39 P. M. CINCIBNATI AND LOGAMEDRAT-From Sixth-street Deput-7:45 A. M. and 7:43 P. M.

AN AMERICAN BRINDISL.

Hall to the roses, and reting the challes! Hall to the tyy! All hall to the vine! Alsase has perverted—then whispered to malice, Thore's wee in the goblet, and poison in wine.

With brows all encircled with garlands of vine And lips well impurpled with kleses of wine— And fingers incarnadined—blushing of wine loes. We twine a new dance to the god of the vine.

Hall to the god of the thrysus and chalice!
We pledge him in blood that is almost divine—
For who can believe such a slander—but malice—
There's love in the goblet, and poisen in wine!

Hall to the god of the vineyard! we're singing.
The rich breath of Autumn's aroma of wine;
And while through the valley the eche is ringing.
We'll pleage a new bowl to the god of the vine.

VARIETIES.

Revivalsare in progress extensively among the Methodists of Virginia.

Even a pig upon a spit may console him-elf—things will take a turn. Several fatal cases of diptheria have oc-curred in Columbia, South Carolina.

They are preparing to hold an Industrial Exhibition at New Orleans, which promises great success.

Rev. C. G. Henderson, paster of the Baptist Church at Pensacola, Florida, died a few George W. Jackson, formerly proprietor of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, died suddenly on Monday.

The citizens of New Albany, Indiana, pro-ose to erect a monument in honor of Gov. The decrease of the imports of coffee into

New Orleans, this year, up to the 20th inst., is 14,325 bags. Blondin, having made money by risking his neck, is now about to return to Europe to enjoy his earnings.

Mrs. Charles Howard and Harry Watkins were playing at the Adelphi, in Liverpool, at last accounts.

The Oddfellows' Hall at Wilson, N. C., was destroyed by fire on the 15th inst. Loss

Mr. Blackstock, a Baptist preacher in Buchanan, Ga., was killed by a man named Philpot, a few days since.

A fire in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, was caused by a man trying to clean his chimney with gunpowder. Rev Charles Kingsley author

Locks, preached a sermon recently on duty of praying for fair weather."

Snow fell in the neighborhood of Mount Airy, Smythe County, Virginia, on Sunday morning, to the depth of three inches. Dr. Lyman Beecher, formerly of this city, has just passed his eighty-sixth year. He is beginning to fail pretty fast of late, however.

A letter from Hayti says: "Among the Acal Mountains, a bust of Lord Nelson has, for fifty years, been worshiped as an idol." The ladies of Washington, D. C., have collected two large boxes of clothes and bed-linen for the suffering Christians in Syria. A man, named Coyle, employed in the tannery of Mr. Van Buren, at Wilbur, N. Y., was recently crushed to death in the ma-

The Rev. John Winebrenner, founder of the sect bearing his name, and otherwise called "The Church of God," died recently at Harrisburg, Penn.

General Canas, recently executed in Costa Rics, was striking fire with his steel and flint to light his cigarette, at the moment he felt the lead at his heart.

The break bone fever is prevailing to a great extent in Memphis, Tenn. Nearly half of those connected with the Bulletin office were down with it last week.

Dinger with Garibald is a most simple little soup, a cut of solid joint, a small por-tion of fruit, and a glass of water. Wine he never touches.

The secessionists can't agree how the Union shall be dissolved they being secessionists in every way. "How not to do it" should be their motto.

Isaac F. Shepard, late Treasurer of the People's Bank, at Boston, was found guilty on Thursday of "secretion of money with intent to cheat and defraud."

Alphonse Burnham cut his foot with an ax a fortnight ago, at Hartford, Conn. On Wednesday last lock-jaw supervened, and he died on Friday morning in great agony.

Wm. P. Parsons, a free negro, committed suicide at Liberty, Bedford County, Virginia, last week, by throwing himself under a rail-road train while it was in motion. Rev. Morris Brangnier, Missionary to the Crow Indians, has been killed by a party of the Oacpapa Sioux. Attempts are to be

made to arrest and punish the murders. The fig harvest at Smyrna this year is said to be much better in quantity and quality than for several years. The usual number of American vessels are waiting there to cargo.

The number of deaths in St. Louis during the past week are reported at 113; white fe-males, fifty-four; slave, 1. Of this number seventy-nine were children under five years

On the 25th ult, mass for the repose of the soldlers of the Irish Brigade who have fallen in Italy, was offered up in the Cathedral at Monhagan, Ireland. an, Ireland.

A young lady in Berlin, Prussia, recently accepted a challenge intended for her lover, in male attire met his foe, and wounded him at the first fire.

Napoleon III has nominated a Commission for the preparation of an edition of the works of Count Bartolomeo Borghesi, the

amous numismatist and archeologist. gomery, Ala, some time since, has just been traced to two negro slaves, who have been arrested and meanly all the preperty recov-ered. The original loss was over \$2,000.

The Irrepressible Conflict in Italy-The The following is a part of the allocation

pronounced by his Holiness Pius IX, at the secret consistory of the 28th ultimo: Venerable Brethren: Who could tolerate

Venerable Brethren: Who could tolerate the glaring impudence and hypocrisy with which the infamous aggressors dare, in their proclamations, to say that they enter into our provinces to re-establish there the principles of moral order? And this rash affirmation is made by those who, declaring an implacable war against the Catholic Church, its ministers and its property, and absolutely despising the laws and ecclesisatical censures, have not hesitated to throw into irons either eminent Cardinals of the into Irons either eminent Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, or Bishops, or the most honorable men of one or the other clergy; to drive religious communities from their own monasteries; to rob the Church of its property, and to devastate the patrimony of the Holy Sec. The principles of moral order would therefore be re-established by those who found public schools of every false doctrine and houses of perdition; who endeavor, by abominable writings and infamous speciacles, to offend and destroy mod-esty, honesty and virtue, to turn into deri-sion the sacred mysteries of our divine reli-

sion the sacred mysteries of our divine religion; the sacraments, the precepts and the laws of the Church; its ministers, its rites and its eeremonies; to annihilate every notion of justice, to shake and destroy the foundations of religion and of society!

This is why, in this unjust aggression, in this horrible invasion of our temporal power, accomplished by the King of Sardinia and his Government against all the laws of justice and of the law of nations, we, calling to mind the duty imposed on us again enermind the duty imposed on us, again ener getically raise our voice, in the midst of your illustrious assembly, and, in the face of the Catholic universe, we reprove and condemn the criminal and sacrilegous excesses of that King and of that Government; we declare all their acts null and of non-effect, and we all their acts built and of non-effect, and we claim, in the most urgent manner, the integ-rity of that temporal power which belongs to the Roman Church, as well as its rights and those of all Catholics, and we shall never cease to claim the restitution of them.

cease to claim the restitution of them.

Here we can not conceal from you, venerable brethren, that we are overcome by the most lively bitterness, in seeing that such a wicked and even execrable spoliation, we are again deprived of foreign assistance, in consequence of different difficulties which have arisen. Certainly the reiterated declarations which have been made to us by one of the most neward prince of Eugens are the most powerful princes of Europe, are well known to you. Nevertheless, while we shall wait for the effect of them, we can not but be cruelly afflicted and disturbed, in see-ing that the authors of, and actors, in this frightful usurpation persist and advance with audacity and insolence in their detestable design, as if they were assured no one will

design, as if they were assured no one will effectually oppose it.

Their perversity has reached to such a point that the hostile troops of the Sub-Alpine army, having been sent almost to the feet of the walls of our well-beloved capital all communication is stopped; public and private affairs are in suspense; the roads are intercepted; and, what is more serious, the Sovereign Pontiff is reduced to the most painful embarrassment for the affairs of the painful embarrassment for the affairs of the Church, and can not provide for it, since the principal road of communication with the different parts of the world is closed. Thus, venerable brethren, in those bitter agonies, and in such an extremity, you understand that we are brought to the painful necessity that we are brought to the paintur access of of thinking, even in spite of ourselves, of adopting opportune resolutions to save our

Pen-pertrait of the Irrepressible Adal Mrs. Benicia Boy Menken, or Adah Isaacs quite well known here; but as her admirers may like to see how she appears to others, we give a pen-portrait of her, taken by a New York journalist during her attend-ance at Court in the prosecution of her suit against her self-declared husband, Heevan:

ness, was in Court at ten o'clock, and as soon as she entered attracted as much attention as would the Prince of Wales. Every eye was turned to where she sat, in company with a turned to where she sat, in company with a gentleman connected with a leading morning cotemporary, who soon retired, however and she then, by invitation, took a seat near the reporters table. She is a woman of most prepossessing appearance, is taller than ladies usually are, and has a countenance which is not easily forgotten after having been once seen. Her features are finely chicaled and are almost of classic beauty been once seen. Her leatures are mery chiseled, and are almost of classic beauty, with an expression of retiring mildness, which is very pleasing. Her forehead is high and very fair, and over it hangs a clus-ter of dark brown curls. Her eyes are gray, and when she smiles her cheeks display two divades which eight a heartiful corression. dimples, which give a beautiful expression to the whole face. She was dressed in decomorning, wore a black vail, which she see dom raised, with a sort of military jacket dom raised, with a sort of military jacket, having a double row of brass buttons; a turned-down shirt collar and frill, a black crape bonnet and black skirt. It is under-stood that she is in mourning for her mother, who is recently decessed, and for whom she entertained a deep affection, as evinced by

THE HARMLESSNESS OF LINCOLN'S ELECTION Southern View Thereof .- The New Orleans Bee, in a late issue, says:

Should Lincoln, then, be elected, what can he do? Where will be his power? Supposing him to have the desire to annoy or injure the South, in what will his weapons consist? So far as the co-operation of Congress is concerned, he will be literally a President without a party. He will even be unable to nominate a member of his Cabinet, or a single Collects of Customs, or a Postmaster, or a Register of Public Lands, or any other Government functionary, without the other Government functionary, without the ratification of the United States Senate; and, as that body numbers a conservative majority, it will take care to place such restraints upon the possible anti-slavery zeal of Mr. Lincoln as will compel him to limit his appointments to the least obnexious from among his partisans. In short, for at least two years, Mr. Lincoln, as President, would be a political automaton, with as small a proportion of real and substantial authority as is possessed by the pumpets in a rareeas that body numbers a conservative major as is possessed by the puppets in a rare-show. Hence there is no possible excuse for hasty and precipitate action on the part of the South; and as there would be no immediate ground for apprehending aggression, duty, prudence and patriotism should alike admonish us to wait for the future, and to govern ourselves accordingly.

RAVAGES OF THE DENGUE FEVER IN TEXAS. Symptoms of the Disease .- A late letter from Houston, Texas, says:

We have an abundance of dengue break-bone fever. There are at least 500 cases in the city, at present. Dengue comes on very much like yellow-fever—violent headache, pain in the back, etc., and then the bones and muncles and nerves kick up the very devil, until the disease runs its the very devil, until the disease runs its course. The sartorius, usually a well behaved muscle, attempts to crawl away from its attachment, while the delioid and biceps, and the large muscles generally, emulate each other in the laudable ambition as to which can be the most unruly and ache the hardest. At the same time the bones groun in their articulations, and such pain shoots throughout each as about fills the bill of the patient's preconceived notions of the torments of the rack. As deague never kills, the patient, not having the uncertainties of the other side of Jordan held in terrorem over him, does nothing but swear. It untally runs its course in from three to ten days.

Washington Irving's Sunnyside Home-Its Pleasant Proprietor. The publisher of Washington Irving thus

writes of Sunnyside, and a visit there: That Sunnyside Home was too inviting to those who were privileged there to allow any proper opportunity for a visit to pass unimproved. Indeed, it became so attractive to strangers and lion-hunters, that some of those whose entree was quite legitimate and acceptable refrained, especially during the las two years, from adding to the heavy tax which casual visitors began to levy upon the quiet hours of the host. Ten years ago, when Mr. Irving was in his best estate of health and spirits, when his mood was of the sun-niest, and Wolfert's Roost was in the springtime of its charms, it was my fortune to pass a few days there with my wife. Mr. Irving himself drove a snug pair of ponies down to the steamboat to meet us—for, even then, Thackeray's "one old borse" was not the only resource in the Sunnyside stables. The drive of two miles from Tarvytows to that drive of two miles from Tarrylowa to that delicious lane which leads to the Roost— who does not know all that, and how charming it is. Five hundred descriptions of the Tappan Sea and the region round about have not exhausted it. The modest cottage, have not exhausted it. The modest cottage, almost buried under the luxuriant Melrose ivy, was then just made what it is—a picturesque and comfortable retreat for a man of taste and habits like those of Geoffrey Crayon—saug and modest, but yet, with all its surroundings, a fit residence for a gentleman who had means to make every thing suitable as well as handsome about him. Of this a word anon.

this a word anon.

I do not presume to write of the home-details of Sunnyside, further than to say that this delightful visit of three or four days gave us the impression that Mr. Irving's element seemed to be at home, as head of the family He took us for a stroll over the groundssome twenty acres of wood and dell, with babbling brocks—pointing out innumerable trees which he had planted with his own trees which he had planted with his own hands, and telling us anecdotes and reminiscences of his early life; of his being taken in the Mediterranean by pirates, of his standing on the pier at Messina, in Sicily, and looking at Nelson's fleet sweeping by on its way to the Battle of Trafalgar, of his failure to see the interior of Milan Cathedral, because it was being decorated for the coronation of the first Napoleon; of his adventures in Rome with Allston, and how mear Geoffrey Orayon came to be an artist—of Talleyrand, and many other celebrities of Talleyrand, and many other celebrities-and of incidents which seemed to take us and of incidents which seemed to take us back to a former generation. Often at this, and subsequent visits, I ventured to suggest (not professionally), after some of these reminiscences, "I hope you have taken time to make a note of these;" but the oracle nodded-a sort of humorous No. A drive to Sleepy-Hollow—Mr. Irving again managing the ponies himself—crowned our visit; and with such a concluman and guide, in such regions, we were not altogether unable to appears to the such regions, we were not altogether unable to appears to the such regions. gions, we were not altogether unable to ap-

One thing is determined by the recent visits to this country of Princes from the East and from the West of the old world— American women have worse manners than the men. It was the women, who at Washington intruded upon diplomatic receptions, and sat upon the mantles in the President's mansion; it was the women who insisted upon going to a ball at Gen. Case's house, so that the venerable Secretary of State declared his dared not give a dinner, or a matine; it was the women who thrust their notes upon Tommy. So, also, it was the women who

Tommy. So, also, it was the women who jostled and crowded upon the Prince, at the ball at the Academy; it was the women who get upon the seats at Trinity Church, to look at him, notwithstanding the clergymen had first requested them not to do so. These had first requested them not to do so. These are women of all grades; not only such as might be supposed ignorant of good breeding, but such as would be invited to the balls of the Secretary of State, or could get access to the Academy of Music, last Friday. They were alike in Washington and New York; they have displayed this behavior before now, at the crowded operatic matiness: they do so in the omnibuses and in the ness; they do so in the omnibuses and in the railway cars, where they demand the places of the men, and never dream of thanking them. At the North and South, at the East and West, the rule is, that American women are rude—the contrary is an exception.

HORRIELE ACCIDENT AT THE PARIS HIPPO-BROME—Three Performers Killed.—A Paris correspondent, writing on the 4th inst., in speaking of the Hippodrome, says: "Yes-terday, when performing what is termed 'the ærian trip,' in which the actors form a sort of pyramidal ascension 100 feet above the level of the ground, the three performers, a Md'lle, Louise and MM. Hypolite and Fran-cols, were, by the breaking of one of the ropes, hurled to the ground, and now lay, if not actually dead, without hopes of recovery. They were observed to turn over as they came down, and fall with fearful heaviness. The performance was instantly brought to HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE PARIS HIPPO The performance was instantly brought to a close. Medical aid found them still breathing, but apparently beyond all hope of life. An agonizing shriek broke from the audience at the appalling accident, and many fainted. The manner of the performance is fainted. The manner of the performance is in this wise: two men take their stations on two ropes, while thus poised on the tight ropes, the girl stands above them, partly resting on the shoulder of one while balancing her foot on the balance-pole of the other. In this manner the three ascend till they reach the climax, the altitude of 190 feet shove the level, and it was just there that one of the ropes anapped, and all three were violently precipitated to the earth.

Erie, Penn., on a charge of murdering a girl named Annie Flack, and attempting to mur-der two other females. The accused is an Irishman, a stone-mason by trade, and unpreposessing appearance, and of a hard-ened and sensual character. For some days previous to the perpetration of this crime he had been on a drunken spree at the house of one Flack, who kept a grog-shop. After-some nine or ten days' constant spreeing he left the house and went to work. On Friday left the house and went to work. On Friday morning he abandoned his work and pro-ceeded to the house of Flack, where whisky was denied him by the females in attendance. At this he became enraged, and immediately made an attack upon Annie, the daughter aged eight years, with a large knife, dividing the entire flush and muscle of the neck to the bone. She died almost instantly. He ther attacked Mrs. Flack and the hired girl, mak ing several severe and dangerous wounds with the knife upon various parts of their bodies: but before he could complete his demon-like butchery he was arrested.

GEORGE LAW DECLARED A NUISANCE .- The New York World, the religious daily, says: Mr. George Law is a public nuisance Right or wrong (and we don't at present mean to say which), he is always doing something to annoy us. He makes trouble in Nicaragua, and yexes the souls of good in Nicaragua, and vexes the souls of good people who own stock in transit companies. He embroils New York upon his geidron of railways. He deranges political parties by being willing—as willing as Barkis—to be President. He is the belo nor of the Staten Islanders. He uses the city lands and the city water-front, and don't pay a dollar for either. Perhaps this is all as it should be, but, perhaps, also, it isn't. At last, however, Mr. Comptroller Haws has fenced in Mr. Law. This is well, as far as it goes but it is an altogether inadequate remedy. Will the proper authority" be kind enough to abate Mr. Law altogether.

Gossip About Washington Irving - His | The Republican Party Destined to De-Personal Holis and Genial Human. 20 atmetles-A Southern View of its Early George P. Punam, the publisher of Washington Irving, ommunicates some interesting reminiscemes of this author to the Atlantic Monthly, for November, from which we

When I said that Mr. Irving could not speak in public, I had forgotten that he did once get through with a very nice little speech on such an occasion as that just alluded to. It was at an entertainment given inded to. If was at an entertainment given in 1897, at the old City Hotel, in New York, by the New York booksellers to American authors. Many of "the trade" will remember the good things said on that evening, and among hem Mr. Irving's speech about Ruller's and should Reserve the root as the And among hem all, Irving a speech about Halleck, and about Rogers, the poest, as the "friead of American genius." At my request he afterward wrote out his remarks, which were printed in the papers of the day. Probably this was his last, if not his best effort in this line; for the Dickens-dinner re-

maris were not complete. In 1845, Mr. Irving came to London from his post at Madrid, on a short visit to his friend, Mr. McLane, then American Minister to England. It was my privilege at that time to know him more domestically than befors. It was pleasant to have him at my lable at "Knickerbocker Cottage." With his permission, a quiet party of four was made up; the others being Dr. Beattle, the friend and biographer of Campbell; Samuel Carter Hall the literature, and editor of the Art Journal; and William Howitt.

Irving was much interested in what Dr. Beattle had to tell about Campbell, and especially so in Carter Hall's stories of Moore and his patron, Lord Lansdowne. Moore, at this time, was in ill-health and shut up from the world. I need not attempt to quote the conversation. Irving had been some-what intimate with Moore in former days, and found him, doubtless, an entertaining and lively companion—but his replies to Hall about the "patronage" of my Lord Lansdown, &c., indicated pretty clearly that he had no sympathy with the small traits and paresitical tendencies of Moore's character. If there was any thing specially detestable to living, and at variance with his very natun, it was that self-seeking deference to wealth and station which was so character-

istic of the Irish poet. I had binted to one of my guests that Mr. Irving was some times "caught napping," even at the dinner table, so that such an even at the dinner table, so that such an event should not occasion surprise. The convortation proved so interesting that I had almost claimed a victory, when, lo I a slight hill in the talk disclosed the fact that our inspected guest was nodding. I believe it was a labbit with him for many years, thus to take "forty winks" at the dinner-table. Still, the conversation of that evening was a rich treat, and my English friends freenently. still, the conversation and friends frequently rich treat, and my English friends frequently thanked me afterward for the opportunity of meeting "the man of all others whom they desired to know."

New Orleans. Friday's Delta observes:

Yesterday the funeral of the late lamented Francis Asbury Lumaden, took place in this city. The corfege formed at the late residence of the deceased, No. 70 Rampart-street, and proceeded to the American Cemetery. The herse was preceded by an escort of the Continental Guards, under the command of Captilla George Clarks, also the following. tain George Clark; also, the following Masonic Lodges: The officers and members of Polar Star Lodge. The Grand Consistory of S. PP., of the R. S. 32d degree A. A. B., in and for the State of Louisiana—S. P. P. S. At. 1. G. members, active and honoracy, of the Sup. Council at Charleston, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Consistory, and also members of the A. and AR. of other juris-

number of pall-bearers, members of the Con-tinental Guards, Masonie Lodges, and citizens. Then came the relatives and friends of the deceased; the editorial staff and em-ployes of the Picayune newspaper, and members of the city press. Following these, were the officers and members of the New Orleans Typographical Union, of which estimable dy the deceased was an honorary member Then came the officers and members of the South-western Lodge I. O. O. F., followed by a number of private citizens who were desir-ous of paying their tribute to the memory of one whose traits of character endeared him to all whose pleasure it was to know him in the social walks of life.

His Denunciation of Yancey and All Disunionists,-A San Antonio (Texas) correspondent of a New Orleans paper says of a late speech of Sam Houston's, in the former

The idea of distintion he ridicaled as impracticable, refinous to the seceding States, unnecessary and unwarrantable, and said that the chief thing to be done was a union of all for the defeat of Lincoln, which he considered imperative. Should Lincoln, however, be elected, he (Sam Houston) would support him until he committed some over-act against the constitutional rights of the South; and then, and not until then, he would be for taking a legal way of removing him from office. The entire drift of this portion of his speech was a call on the friends of all the candidates to unite, or fuse, for the purpose of defeating Lincoln, whose election, however, he did not consider sufficient cause for a dissolution of the Union.

His own plan for a protectorate over Mexico, he declared to be the greatest stroke of

statesmanship that had been brought for ward for the consideration of the country and declared his intention of taking that country some day, not far distant-in He was particularly severe on Wigfall and Yancey, denouncing them as a "pair of con-victed felons," who had never fought for

their country, and were a couple of reckless demargogues, and made many cuts at Breck-inridge and Lane over the shoulders of these

A SENSIBLE VIEW OF THE UNION BY A NEW ORLEANS JOURNAL .- The New Orleans Cros-

ter to dissolve at once than to be threaten

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S VISIT INDUCED BY SENATOR SEWARD.—The New York Post says that it is not generally known that to Senator Seward more than to any one else, probably, does Lord Renfrew owe whatever pleasure he has received from his present risit to this country, for it was mainly at his suppression, and under his advice as to his suggestion and under his advice as to its general method of prosecution, that the Queen's Government was induced to make the experiment, which has proved so grati-fring to both nations, and which promises such important results.

PRICE ONE CEN

Saturday's New Orleans Crescent says: One mistake which the people of the South make and which in fact is made by the conservatives of both sertlens, is in suppose ing that the Black Republican party is permanent "institution" of the country Most persons think that this party, when i once obtains possession of the Federal Government—if parchance that event occur—will retain possession of it perpetually, and will continue to hold the control of affairs for all fines to con-

will continue to hold the control of affairs for all time to come.

With no purpose of abating the just resentment of national men against this party, we may say that we think this is an error. The Black Republican party would not, and could not, survive one-half the period of a Black Republican Administration. The party will exhaust every element of the un-natural and feverish vitality that it possesses in the attempt to carry the present Presiden-tial election, and, whether successful or not, it will tumble to pieces in less than two

It is impossible that such a party can long exist. It is no reply to point to its steady growth in numbers and power up to this time. The party has attained its extraordinary strength from a combination of causes that can never again occur. Its leaders have so deceived and betrayed the people with regard to the South and Southern institu-tions, that, when the truth is found out and tions, that, when the truth is found out and the reaction takes place, they will be over-whelmed beneath the condemnatory indig-nation of the masses. Intent upon the spoils and power of the Administration, they have educated the people, by systematic misrepresentation, up to their present senti-ment of hostility to the South. But when the people find out the selfish aims and de-tent the hypocritical professions of such pothe people and out the sense aims and de-tect the hypocritical professions of such po-litical swindlers as Seward, Greeley, Sum-ner and Wilson, the tide will turn—and the dissolution of the Black-Republican party will be quicker even than its wonderful for-

Powerful Conlition in Europe against France-The Great Powers Resolved on A Paris correspondent writes in a late

letter:

It is now certain that powerful efforts are being made to form a coalition against France. Bussia and Austria have drawn closer together, and are encouraged to avow themselves the opposers of French policy by the secret intrigues of England, or rather of a party in England. The Grand Duke Michel Is now in London, where he has just arrived, dispatched by the Russian Government to ascertain the exact intention of England's Government—a fact hard to discover. Lord John Russell has just committed himself by sending a strange circular to Count Cavour, in which he informs him that England has taken care to prevent Sardinia from having an ally in case she attacks Austria. The Minister of the ally of France thus plainly threatens that Power of a coalithus plainly threatens that Power of a coall-tion against her: "The only hope left Sardinia, were she to attack Austria, is that she might again draw France into the battle-field. Let not Count Cavour indulge in that

pernicious delusion.

"The great Powers are resolved to main-The great Powers are resolved to maintain peace, and Great Britain has interests in the Adriatic which she watches with careful attention. What those interests may be, it were difficult to say; but here we have a Britleh Minister openly espousing the cause of despotism and ranging his Government against a policy that has up to the present time received the open encouragement of all classes in England. All this proceeds from a contemptials isolatour of proceeds from a contemptible jealousy of the increasing power of France and from fear that owes its origin to the conscious-ness of a deserved punishment. The circu-lar was not needed, for the Sardinian Parliament has just sanctioned unanimously tacking Venetia, and it was easily to be un-derstood, from the fact of Victor Emmanuel's interposing against Garibaldi's attacking Venetia, that he did not intend so doing.

An Adroit Swindler in New Orleans-By False Preteuses he Obtains Some \$2,500 of a Prominent Merchant.

Josquin Perez, alias Manuel de Andrade, alias Jose Romeira Borbon, was recently arrested in New Orleans for swindling a merchant out of nearly \$2,500, and, after examination, committed to prison in default of \$1,500 bail. The Picayune gives these particulars of his mode of procedure:

ticulars of his mode of procedure:

He represented that his father was Antonio Andrade, of Lisbon and York. His father's clerk, he said, was coming hither by the Cahaseba, and had letters of credit for \$200,000 or \$390,000; he, the young man, had come by land on account of sea-sickness.

He ingratiated himself so much with Mr. Smythe, a prominent merchant, that the latter gave him a check on the Merchants' Bank for \$2,440, to pay certain debts he had contracted on his way from Lisbon. Considering his condition as a stranger in the contracted on his way from Lisbon. Considering his condition as a stranger in the city, Mr. S. sent a clerk with him. He went down to the Orleans Hotel, on Chartressireet, there he pretended to settle a bill at the office, then went down with the clerk as far as the corner of St. Peter and Chartres, went into a coffee-house, and while the clerk was waiting for him, gave him the slip. He was caught on the Carrollton cars, on his way to meet the Jackson train, having

taken his passage for the North. He had shaved his whiskers and otherwise disguised himself. He wrote a letter to his supposed father Andrade, while in Mr. Smythe's office, which was found in his pocket when he was arrested. He attempted to tear it, but only succeeded in partially doing so.

THE DANGER OF A LOAN ON CALL.-The New York Journal of Commerce says:

We know of no trap so dangerous to men in business as that technically known by the name of "a loan on call." It has a very tempting bait, and is sure during every season of catching a large number of the unwary. If the borrower obtains a loan on time he is likely to exercise some forecast about the method of payment; if the time be only ten days and he has some hopes of renewal, he will still look out for the date of only ten days and he has some hopes of renewal, he will still look out for the date of
maturity. But a demand loan, like the
sword of Damocles, hangs impending over
its victim's head. If he be ready to meet it,
it does him no good; if he is not ready to
meet it, it will surely do him mischief. Farther than this, the day of payment, if that
be fixed by the lender, is certain to be an inconvenient occasion. The very pressure
which will induce the owner to call for it,
will make the return of it more difficult, and will make the return of it more difficults and this difficulty increases in even a greater ratio than the pressure, because it is certain also to contribute to it.

A Whole Family Poisoned by Earing First.—We learn that the family of Widow Burge, residing near Clydo, were poisoned by eating a fish, on Saturday isst. The fish was bought at Litchfield, on Friday, and cooked for breakfast the next morning, the whole family partaking of it, with the exception of one young man, who complained of being unwell. All who ate of it, some five or six in number, were immediately taken violently ill, vomiting, &c. One died on Saturday, and two or three more are not expected to recover. It is said that persons entering the house were sched with vomiting, and dogs who are pieces of the fish died immediately. Others are fish taken from the anne lot, without injury.—Carlinville (Ill.) Free Democraf. A WHOLE FAMILY POISONED BY EATING

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